IN CASE GRESSER HAS TO GO

QUEENS CITIZENS SEEKING A HIGH GRADE SUCCESSOR.

Name of Bridge Cocamissioner Kingsley Martin Suggested-Ex-Pres (assid) Seems Surprised that Any One Should Say He Is Not a Candidate.

the expectation that Borough Presiciresser of Queens will be removed result of the petition sent to Albany saturday by the members of the county Grand Jury, which spent wo and a half months investigating the charges of grafting among public officials Queens, a movement has been started looking to the selection of a man of high standing untouched by local politics to the office of President of the borough. The name of Bridge Commissioner Kings-lev L. Martin was mentioned yesterday. mmissioner Martin was the consulting engineer in charge of the building of the new Queensboro Bridge and in that way he became acquainted with Queens and now has his home in Flushing

Whether Mr. Martin would feel like giving up a salary of \$10,000 to accept place of President of the Borough of Queens at \$5,000 is a question. Busines nen of Queens who have made a study of the situation say that the salary paid Petty Swindle Worked in Jersey City's the Borough President of Queens is not adequate. It is pointed out that the Police Magistrates and Municipal Justices get from \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year for ten years with an average of about one hour work a day and that the County Clerk, who holds a fee office, makes in six month more than the President of Queens gets in his entire term of four years. Those who want a man of the standing of Mr. Martin say the salary should be \$15,000 a

In addition to the quest of a fit man for the Borough Presidency it was made known yesterday that there was some resident Joe Cassidy, who, it is said, has been campaigning night and day ever since the graft inquiry started in May last, to get himself in line for the vacancy should President Gresser be ousted. To the surprise of many followers of Cassidy several of the local newspapers of Queens published on Saturday in black type a statement purporting to have been given out by one of Cassidy's lieutenants to the effect that Cassidy was not a candidate for the office of Borough President in event of a vacancy. The article said that if Mayor Gaynor wanted assurances that Cassidy misunderstanding in the camp of ex-Gaynor wanted assurances that if Mayor Gaynor wanted assurances that Cassidy was out of the race all he had to do was to address a letter to Cassidy, who would make a written reply saying that he didn't want the office and wouldn't take

it if offered him.

In an interview yesterday Cassidy had different views. He said there was no vacancy at present in the office and he didn't know whether his friends were making a campaign for him or not, and they were he would neither tell them o stop nor go shead. It appeared to be was to Cassidy that aryone should mestion his candidacy for the office.

It is also said that David L. Van Nos-and, an old political and business assocate of Cassidy, has appeared in the field, whether as a blind for Cassidy or as an oren candidate in his own behalf is yet to be developed. Mr. Van Nostrand served or years as a member of the old Queens county Board of Supervisors before consolidation, and during Cassidy's first term as Borough President he served as Com-missioner of Public Works in Cassidy's cabinet. Next he was elected County berk on Cassidy's ticket. He has also been closely connected with Cassidy in

Nothing has been heard from the Grescamp since the indictment was re-ied against the President on Thursof last week, but his friends expect ave their immings in court to-day, when hope to have the indictment dis-sed. At the time of its presentation that Attorney Frederick G. DeWitt Attorney Frederick O. Land Attorney Frederick O. Lustice Garretson that he had business was in-Grand Jury that there was in-t evidence to support the indict-and had advised against it. The bury voted against his advice.

nd buy minutes and this morning he urt and argue for a dismisthe indictment is dismissed

not it is thought the petition taken to bany on Saturday will bring about the commission to investigate the affairs of Queens.
It is also understood that a well known

member of the Gresser cabinet against whom an indictment was found but who has been out of the State will be in court this morning with his bondsmen.

TO HELP CLOAK STRIKERS.

I nions in Other Towns Offer to Assist May to Out in Newark.

regales from various towns and say Two delegates from Newark, N. J. fact cores affected by the strike had been

Newack locals of the International Garment Workers are to meet ceday to consider calling a trike. The call says that the corkers get low wages and have onces for the garments they Nelves A strike in Newark an independent movement. of the State Board of

that a committee of the a committee of the Cloak.

want to put ourselves on g opposed to arbitration, and policy," said Chairman of the settlement com artatration is brought about

applications from small for a settlement and that

will be signed to-day. Side cloak manufacturers

Pois Out With Coat Child's Dress Aftre. d children playing on Fast Ninetyet last night made a large bonet got too near une caught her dress. George 294 East Ninety-fourth street 194 East Ninety-fourth title Une taken to the Presbyterian Hos-

The Wall Street "Evening Son."

Wall Street dition offfee Evening Maryland. k and bond quotations to the close light to moderate variable winds market. The closing quotations, ing the "hel and asked" prices, with northeasterly fair to day northeasterly raw matter, are contained also s light edition of THE EVENING SUN. and to morrow, moderate northeasterly winds.

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ICE AND \$1.70 GONE.

City Hall on Trusting Joe Cosmos.

A coatless young man with the air of a person holding down a political job pavement to Joseph Cosmos's ice stand

"Say, Joe," he said, "get a move on and take 30 cents worth of ice to the elevator change for a \$2 bill and don't dally." Cosmos thought that the young man to be carried out.

was a clerk working overtime and he hurried to fill the order. He trudged into Republican State ticket this fall?" is a the City Hall basement with the ice and question going the rounds of political met his supposed customer at the ele- circles to-day.

tailed to duty as elevator man, and the car shot up to the first floor, where the stranger got off Cosmos waited twenty minutes for the

Cosmos waited twenty minutes for the man to return and then he confided to McManus that he guessed he had been skinned. The policeman admitted that it looked very much like it and advised Cosmos to teil his story to the desk sergeant in the First precinct station in the City Hall basement. The swindle was also reported to police headquarters on the top floor of the building. A thorough search was made for the coatless young. search was made for the coatless young man, but he had disappeared. Meantime the ice melted and Night Watchman George Logan had to mop up the puddle.

ABERNATHY BOYS IN CHICAGO. Find It a Long Trip From Outskirts to Hotel Gone On West.

CHICAGO, July 17 - Temple Abernathy who is just 6, has met a President, an ex-President and several Mayors, but last night he was very hungry and refused to talk of his adventures until he was seated at a table where he could fill his

Temple Abernathy and his brother Louie, 9 years old, rode mustangs from the West to New York, abandoned their mounts and are returning in an auto-

Louie has driven the machine as far as Chicago and will continue until Oklahoma and home are reached

"Chicago is a mighty big city," lisped Temple "I thought we would never reach the hotel once we struck the city limits. It seemed like a twenty mile ride limits. It seemed like a twenty mile ride across the prairie. Sure, we met President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt. They're fine gentlemen, and Mr. Roosevelt patted me on the head like I was a regular kid."

The boys continued west this morning.

COOLER AND FAIR WEATHER. Predictions of the Weather Bureau for the Present Week.

WASHINGTON, July 17. Cooler and fair weather is predicted by the United States Weather Bureau for the present week. There will be showers in the south Atlatic and Gulf States early in the week. Later showers will prevail over the eastern half of the country. The Weather Bureau to-night issued this bulletin:

"Temperatures below the normal and generally fair weather are indicated for the first half of the present week in the middle Atlantic and New England States, the lake region and the Ohio Valley. the stand yesterday to the headquarters of the striking cloakmakers, in Beethoven Hall with offers of cooperation if necessary. I wo delegates from Newark, N. J., reported that all work which was being states and the Northwest, and warmer weather in Newark for New York manufacturing the middle of the week; for the strike had be. rising temperature may be expected over the eastern half of the country beginning Wednesday. There will be a reaction to lower temperature in the extreme North-west by Monday night or Tuesday and the northern plains by Wedneaday. High temperatures are indicated for the South-

A disturbance will form over the western plateau region Monday and move eastward, attended by showers in the middle West by Wednesday and over the eastern half of the country during the latter part of the week. Showers are also indicated for the first part of the week is the eastern half of the country during the latter part of the week. Manufacturers Association by the strikers' settlewestern States, the plateau region and the Pacific States.

The Weather.

caused heavy showers in the early morning in those States as well as in the castern part of the after at the Victoria Hotel to lower Lake regions. Showers also fell in the Transcents, but he told them he Guif States and in scattered parts of the North-freig

that an agreement signed west.

Id be binding. They were to-day. Bloch says there and the Lake regions and caused cooler. west.
The pressure was high over the Central States in all districts bordering the Lakes and in the middle Atlantic and New England States.

It was exceptionally warm in the Southwest It was exceptionally warm in the Southwes and in the States just east of the Booky Moun

tains.
In this city heavy showers fell in the early morning, followed by generally fair weather; average humidity 53 per cent., barometer, cor-rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.70.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the ragor. It official thermometer, is shown in the annexed Hospital. table:

table: 1910, 1909 1910.

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MOBBOW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, parily cloudy to day and to-morrow, light to moderate northeasterly winds,

Wall Street "Evening Sqn."

To morrow light to moderate variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, cloudy and threatening weather to-day, generally fair and warmer to morrow. For western New York, generally fair to day and to morrow, light to moderate winds, mostly

READY TO PUT BRYAN OUT

VEBRASKA DEMOCRATS EXPECT HIM TO TURN REPUBLICAN.

Must Eat Crow, Support the Republican Platform or He Stient—Leaders Plan to Keep Him Off All Convention Committees and Can His Oratory.

OMARA, July 17.-William Jennings Bryan is to be completely crushed by the Nebraska Democracy, now that he is down and out." That is the word which to-day went out from the leaders to all have not already been held. Not a single Bryan man is to be placed on delegations regardless of the instructions given the delegates by the county conventions.

The poor showing made by Bryan and his county option scheme in yesterday's county conventions was so surprising to the insurgents that they have determined once for all to rid themselves of the "Peerless Leader." The anti-county optionists expected victory, but not so overwhelming, and the weakness displayed by Bryan has made the opposition leaders bold to go in and "throw Bryan over the transom

To date Bryan has captured the delegation from only one county. Special effort will be made in the counties yet to hold conventions to prevent the naming of a single Bryan sympathizer in the convention itself. The plan is not to put Bryan upon a single committee, that the time of the great speech which he is sauntered out of the Mercer street side expecting to make be cut to the minimum door of the City Hall in Jersey City on and that while no actual discourtesy be Saturday evening and crossed the asphalt shown him, yet that he receive scant attention from the convention.

The fact that probably more than threefourths of the convention are anti-Bryan in the basement of the City Hall. Bring men and instructed against county option will make it easy for this programme

"Will Bryan be found supporting the

"Where's the \$1.70 change?" asked sistent Mr. Bryan will be forced to that shirt sleeves.

"Here," replied Joe, forking over his the whiskey interests are about to gain good currency.

"Just wait a minute while I go up to my office and get the bill," said the stranger as he stepped aboard the car.

"Main floor, please," he murmured to Policeman McManus, who had been detailed to duty as elevator man, and the tailed to duty as elevator man, and the said that the country less than the said that the said that he whiskey interests are about to gain control of the Democratic party in Nebraska and that he, with his country option plan, is fighting that element. He has declared repeatedly that that interest is the great menace to the country less than the said the said

against the plank which Bryan says is the paramount moral issue and the Re publican platform carrying a plank standing for exactly that for which Bryan has been fighting, the question naturally arises Will Bryan stand for the Democratic platform or will he work for the election of the Republican ticket this fall?"

COMMUTERS STILL FIGHT. Talking Now of Trying to Get an Injune

tion Against the Higher Rates. EAST OBANGE, N. J., July 17.—The Commuters League of New Jersey will try to-morrow to determine whether an injunction can be secured against the increase of railroad rates of fare for commuters. On Wednesday, unless something can be done to prevent it, the railroads will make effective all the new com-

mutation rates. Terry Parker of this city will see Frank H. Sommer, chairman of the State Pub-lic Utilities Commission, to-morrow and lay before him the proposition that the commission head the application to the United States Circuit Court for an injunc-tion against the new rates. If Mr. Som-mer is not persuaded to begin action Mr. Parker will try to get an injunction Mr. Parker holds that the railhimself. Mr. Parker holds that the rail-roads should be enjoined because the Interstate Commerce Commission did not do what it should have done, order the suspension of the rates pending an in-vestigation into the question of their justice; and second, because the railroads did not post notices properly of the pro-

posed advance.

Mr. Parker tried to get his argument on the second point before the Interstate continuous control of the interestate of the second point before the interestate was not permitted because the commission refused to consider technicalities.

The league is to hold a meeting early next month in this city which will practically be a convention of all the other leagues civic associations and other leagues, civic associations and

organizations whose objects are to fight for the commuters. It is proposed to election of men pledged to vote at Trenton in the interests of the commuters.

HANGS HIMSELF IN HIS CELL. One of the Handbook Makers in Wash-

WASHINGTON, July 17 Blaming his wife for his troubles, William Lyons, a broken down racetrack hangeron, arrested with eight other men charged with making handbooks in the District of with making handbooks in the District of Columbia, committed suicide in his cell in the Sixth precinct police station to-day by hanging himself. The body was found hanging to the door of the cell, the man's leather belt having been used for the pur-pose. Lyons was arrested on information given by his wife. The eight other men given by his wife. The eight other men were taken into custody as the result of raids made by the police.

ALBANY, July 17. A precedent for suspended railroad employees has been established through the successful efforts of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire July 18 - The area of low pressure which was over the Ohio Valley moved eastward to the middle Atlantic and New England coast and Company following his expreration by company following his exoneration by the Westchester county Coroner's jury after an inquiry into the death of Spencer Trask. Flannigan was engineer of the freight which crashed into the Trask passenger train at Croton on December 6 last. Flannigan contended that the signals were responsible for the wreok, but the railroad company insisted that Flannigan had ample time to effect a stop.

PATERSON, N. J., July 17.—Despondent over the death of his wife six months ago and illness of his two children, George Allen, 50 years old, went to an outhouse in the rear of his home, 41 Lyon street, this afternoon and cut his throat with a razor. He died in an hour at the General

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for the million. Send just what you have to-day. and to-morrow it can be giving hap-piness and health to poor tenement mothers and children at our Sea Breeze Fresh Air Home. We still need \$25,000 for the season's work. Minturn, Tress., Room 211, No. 105 d St. New York SSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.

R. FULTON CUTTING, President.

BUENOS AYRES CONFERENCE.

U. S. Accepts Only One Chairmanship of Many Offered-Tone Very Friendly. WASHINGTON, July 17 -- A cable despatch was received at the State Department to-day from Henry White, chairman of the United States delegation to the fourth Pan-American conference at, Buenos Ayres, saying that the conference was completely organized yesterday. The members of the American delegation were urged to accept the chairmanships

of several important committees. In accordance with instructions from Secretary of State Knox directing the delegates not to take too many important counties of the State where conventions offices in the organization of the conference Mr. White deemed it best to de cline all except the chairmanship of the COMMITTEE ON STAYER A SUICIDE the American republics. Lewis Nixon the New York shipbuilder, was assigned as chairman of this committee

The conference, Mr. White added, is emarkable for its harmonious atmosphere and for a general disposition which is practically friendly to the United States In addition to other commissions the delegates are required to have special full powers to authorize them to sign ad referendum, acts of the conference These are being sent by telegraph, to be followed later by formal documents.

WANDERINGS OF A DERELICT. Norwegian Bark Crown Drifts About 1,100 Miles and Through Saragossa Sea

WASHINGTON, July 17. The hydrographic office of the Navy Department has received an interesting report of the wanderings of the derelict Norwegian bark Crown, which was abandoned by her crew in midocean last De doned by her crew in midocean last De-cember. The Crown left Nova Scotia early last December for the east coast of Brazil. She lost her rudder and sails and filled with water. She was abandoned on December 26 last in midocean near the eastern end of the Saragossa Sea. She was kept affoat by her cargo of lumber. In three months she had drifted about westward and on April 23 she was sighted in latitude 26 degrees 19 minutes and longitude 64 degrees 34 minutes, or about 385 miles south of Bermuda. Her aver-age daily speed was ten miles. On May 4 last the crew of the British schooner Evan boarded the derelict and made an ineffectual attempt to destroy her.

the whiskey interests are about to gain control of the Democratic party in Nebraska and that he, with his county option plan, is fighting that element. He has declared repeatedly that that interest is the great menace to the country and that every citizen should vote against it.

Yesterday's results of county conventions show without doubt that the Democracy will not put county option in its platform and will repudiate Bryan.

Republican conventions held the same day show that the Republican State convention will declare for county option.

With the Democratic platform declaring against the plank which Bryan says is

NEGRO SOLDIERS MAY REENLIST Discharged Without Honor Likely to Profit by His Experience.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-One of the Infantry, who was among those discharged without honor from the army by former President Roosevelt for shooting up Brownsville, Tex., on August 12, 1906, may profit by the transaction. He the prison for women at Auburn is employed in an Eastern city and has been advised by the War Department that he is eligible for reenlistment under the recommendation of the military court of inquiry which recently recommended that fourteen of the discharged soldiers

that fourteen of the discharged soldiers be reemisted.

Under a decision of the War Depart-ment he will not be entitled to receive pay for the unexpired portion of his en-listment which was interrupted by his discharge without honor. He will, howdischarge without honor. He will, how-ever, be entitled to receive pay for the period beginning November 26, 1906, and ending with the date of his reenlistment. At the end of about one year's service on his reenlistment he will be permitted, under a decision of Secretary of War Dickinson, to purchase his discharge. He will make several hundred dollars by reenlisting in order to obtain the back pay due him and buying his dis-charge at the end of one year's service.

RABIES OR INDIGESTION?

Whatever Alled Bess, the Dalmatian, the Board of Health Will Determine

A young Dalmatian hound named Bess the property of Chris Campbell, superintendent of an apartment house at 523 West 122d street, was locked up in a cell in the West 125th street police station yesterday afternoon as a mad dog. Bess was lassoed by Policeman Garrigan of that precinct, who used to do lassoing for a livfor the commuters. It is proposed to precinct, who used to do lassoing for a liv-carry on a campaign in the fall for the ing with the Buffalo Bill show before he entered the Police Department.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of Beas's owner and her five-year-old son John were in their apartments yesterday afternoon when Bess, who had been sleeping off a hearty dinner, got up and began running around the room. Mrs. Campbell thought the dog had eaten either too much or something that disagreed with her. But she didn't want to take any chances with she didn't want to take any chances with possi-le rabies, so she drove fless into a front room and locked the door on her. Then she called in Henry Kuttner, the fireman of the building, and Kuttner took the dog by the collar and led her out into

the dog by the collar and led her out into the areaway.
Kuttner left Beas there and called Policeman Campbeil. The latter borrowed a rope, made a noose in it and threw it over the dog's head and shoulders. After he had roped the beast Kuttner brought a barrel. Beas was dumped into it, a sack was tied over the top and the whole thing was piled on a wheelbarrow and so transported to the police station.

The Board of Health will be asked to determine what made Bess act as she did.

Steps Before Auto and Is Killed.

WILKESBARRE, July 17 - An automobile in which A. W. Law of Scranton, vicepresident of the Temple Coal and Iron company, was driving from this city to

OBITUARY.

Mark Joseph Lowenthal died on Saturday at his home, 1411 Clinton avenue, after a long illness. Mr. Lowenthal was active for many years in Republican politics in The Bronx and served one term in the Legislature. He was born in Brooklyn on January 2, 1867, and was educated in the public schools. For twenty-six years he had been in the employ of Einstein, Wolff & Co., at 443 Broadway. In 1890 he was made captain of his election district. Largely through the support of Julius Mayer, later Attorney-General, he was elected Assembly who was the first of the Hudson Boat Club, the Liberal Republican Club and the Lincoln Club of Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife. Margaret Crowley Lowenthal, whom he married on June 5, 1997. The funeral services will be held at St. Augustine's, Church at 167th street and Franklin avenue to-morrow morning. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery
Mrs. Aimira Hutchinson, wife of Robert
G. Hutchinson of Montclair, and one of the
charter members of Trinity Presbyterian
Church, died at Montclair Saturday night of
heart disease. She was 73 years old. She
was a resident of Montclair for many years.
She also lived in Brooklyn for some time,
returning to Montclair two years ago. She
is survived by her bushand and by one son,
Dr. Robert G. Hutchinson, Jr.



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BARONESS DE MASSEY" HANGS HERSELF IN MATTEAWAN.

Shot a Broadway Merchant in His Offce in November, 1998, and Was Sent to Auburn for Manslaughter, but Was Transferred to the Asylum Anisia Louise de Massey, who was con-

victed of killing Gustav Simon, a shirt waist manufacturer, on November 19, 1906, committed suicide in her cell in the Matteawan asylum yesterday afternoon by anging herself Mrs. de Massey was transferred to

Matteawan from Auburn prison in May. 1907. The women prisoners in the asylum are confined in small rooms, one prisoner to a room. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the attendant who was in charge of the corridor on which Mrs. de Massey's room opened, was at the other end of the corridor, Mrs. de Massey tied one end of a towel to the steel screen over the transom above the door of her room and the other end about her neck and hanged herself. She was dead when the attendant found her.

The woman used to call herself a baronesa. She had been working for Simon as a designer. On the day of the murder she went to Simon's office on the sixth floor of the building at 804 Broadway to collect \$25, which she said he owed her for her work. It was then 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Simon told her to come back at 3:39. The woman went out into the hallway, got a revolver out of a pocket in her skirt and turning back to the doorway fired three shots, one of which caught Simon in the breast. Mrs. de Massey ran down the five flights of stairs putting her revolver in a paper bag and leaving it on the stairs on her way. She was stopped as she was about to board a Broadway car by a policeman who took her back into the building, where she was identified.

She took the witness stand at her tria and denied the shooting. She said that she went to the office to collect her pay and that Simon told her he had decided not to pay her and she could sue if she wanted to. She said she left the office then and knew nothing about the shooting soldiers of Company D. Twenty-fifth until she was arrested. The jury found her guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and recommended mercy. Justice Blanchard sentenced her on May 16. 1907, to seven years and five months in was in Auburn only a few days

TO DEPORT MRS. MISIKENE. Charge That She Can't Care for Her Two Children Gerry Society Acts.

a Lithuanian woman named Amelia is unable to care for her two children. Bullwinkle he is only 25 and a likely She is 36 years old and cannot speak chap, so they say, has run off with the English.

Lithuania last fall with her children, nobody has been able to find a trace Alphonse, 4 years old. and Adelia, 2 years of him. The father died several years ago.

children regularly. At the time of their committeent the society swore out a to pay off workmen on Saturday morning warrant for the arrest of the mother Just now, with all the reconstruction and placed it in the hands of the police.

FISTS BY WAY OF VARIETY.

AMERICAN CYCLIST KILLED. Ralph Plomer of Ohio Victim of an Acet dent in Austria.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Ralph Plomer an American who was studying music Scranton late last night struck and killed an at Vienna, was killed in a Vienna, was studying music at Vienna, was killed in a reported to the State Department to-day by Charles Denby, American Consui-General at Vienna. His body will be bur-ied by the municipal [authorities, Mr. Denby said.

Plomer was a native of Wooster, Ohio.

Acting Secretary of State Huntington
Wilson has telegraphed to the Mayor
of that city in order to communicate with
Plomer's relatives.

JOIN UNIONS, BE HAPPY. John Mitchell Asks Every Labor Man to Braw Others Into the Fold. John Mitchell, vice-president of the

American Federation of Labor, has ap-

pealed to the 3,000,000 organized workers of the country to work as individuals Employing Roofers and Sheet Metal as well as collectively to organize as Workers Association, one of three associaas well as collectively to organize as many of the rest of the workers as possible. He says that if every organized worker gave part of his time to get others to join his union and the unions collectively did their very best it would soon be easier to get better conditions, shorter hours of work and higher wages for all workers.



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NEW THEATRE MONEY MISSING

ACTING PAYMASTER BULL-WINKLE FAILS TO APPEAR.

Had 8042 in His Custody When He Quit on Friday Kept a Motor Boat, but No Word Has Come of an Aceldent to Him-Case Reported to the Police A young Englishman who has been

acting paymaster at the New Theatre since the company came back from the road and who was to have got the job permanently disappeared on Friday The immigration officials at Ellis Island afternoon with \$942 of the theatre's money will be asked this morning to deport He was Walter J. Bullwinkle. Edward E. Lyons, summer manager at the New Misikene because it is charged that she Theatre, says he can't believe that young Nevertheless he has asked the Mrs. Misikene came to America from police to look for Bullwinkle and thus far

Mrs. Misikene got employment in a fac- about a year ago. Proir to that he had tory and placed the children in care of worked for a commercial photographer a cousin whose name the police don't on West Forty-third street. He came know. In November Mrs. Misikene was highly recommended and his superiors employed as a domestic by S. Klein, a retired merchant who lives at 156 Vernon avenue. Brooklyn.

Shortly after that the two children were lost when they went out together to look for a candy store and an agent of the Gerry society had them placed in St. Dominick's German Orphan Home. Hersison places and Morean avenue. the intention of giving him the permanent at Harrison place and Morgan avenue. The mother was notified and visited the It is the practice at the New Theatre

work that is going on around the theatre No one could explain why the woman was not arrested until yesterday.

Mr. Klein says that he will defend the a week. Bullwinkle usually went to the woman and do his best to prevent the officials from deporting her. Mrs. Misikene's chief difficulty, he says, is her inability to speak English. She is able to care for the children. and when he got back at about 5 o'clock, he immediately offered to pay off the

Chinese Cousins Fight in the Street in Their Quarter.

Gun Ton and Harry Ton, cousins, of Chinatown laid aside their weapons, if they had any, and settled their differences before a crowd on the principal thoroughfare of the quarter last night by a fistic encounter.

The sight of their flying arms and the noise of their screams proved a novel enough sight to draw a crowd that blocked Mott street from the Arcade to Pelistreet. An ambulance surgeon attended to their lacerations in the Elizabeth street station, where they were charged with disorderly conduct.

That was contrary to custom, but the office men took their money and signed for it. When Saturday morning came around the acting paymaster didn't appear, and when Mr. Lyons looked in the safe the money wasn't there. He waited until 11 o'clock and then went after some more money for the payroil.

As soon as Mr. Lyons had paid off he and Van Ness Harwood of the New Theatre's force, set out to look for Bullwinkle. The address which the company had was 111th street and Lenox avenue. Nobody knew anything of him there. Then somebody remembered that Bullwinkle talked of owning a motor boat at Sheepshead Bay. Lyons and Harwood looked for him there with no better success. Neither could Sidney Bullwinkle of the Hotel Astor, a relative of the acting paymaster. tell more about the safe the money wasn't there. He waited until 11 o'clock and then went after some more money for the payroil.

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STRIKE ON MANY BUILDINGS.

seet Metal Workers Won't Have Carpenters Doing Their Work. strike of the Amalgamated Sheet

Metal Workers is to go into effect to-day on all buildings where carpenters are setting metal covered trim and hanging metal covered trim and hanging metal covered trim and hanging metal covered doors. The strike is the result of the failure of the union to get the employers to give the work to its

As the American Federation of Labor awarded jurisdiction over this work to the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers all the A. F. of L. building unions are expected to order sympathetic strikes on all buildings where striking sheet metal workers are replaced with nonunion men
President M. F. Westergren of the

tions of employers who do this kind of work, said last evening that he was afraid that the strike will affect a great many buildings.
"We offered to arbitrate the point in



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KILLED BY HIS OWN ALTO. Boston Business Man's Car Turns Turtle While Carrying Merry Party.

WAREHAM, Mass., July 17 .- Edward H. Munch, a Beston business man, was killed late yesterday when his automobile, which he occupied with a party of friends, turned turtle.

The other occurants of the car were
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weiden and Miss

Brown and another man whose name is withheld by the other members of the party. The unnamed man is suffering from gashes on the head and shoulders and the women in the party are somewhat bruised. Mr. Weldon escaped with but a few scratches. a few scratches.

The entire party were the guests of Mr. Welden at his cottage at Naunament Heights. When near a point at the Weeweanit bridge the car left the macadam road and plunged into the soft roadbed which follows the macadam part to the bridge.

of the party under the heavy body. All but Munch were thrown out to one side. He was pinned under the steering wheel with his head bent toward his knees.

James Monahan, chauffeur for Andrew
Weeks of Marion, was the only witness
to the accident. He helped the injured to the accident. He helped the injured people from under the tonneau and with the Weeks car drove to Dr. Gleason's office here. Mr. Munch was the most seriously injured. He died a few minutes

Cornerstone of Freeport Catholic Church Laid.

after his arrival at Dr. Gleason's home.

FREEPORT, L. I., July 17. - The Right Rev. P. J. McNamara, Vicar-General of their very best it would soon be easier to get better conditions, shorter hours of work and higher wages for all workers.

Fail From Fire Escape Kills Infant.

Isidore Sembrich, three years old, fell from the fire escape on the third floor of the tenement building at 174 Rivington street last night. He died later in Gouveneur Hospital.

"We offered to arbitrate the point in dispute, work and the said, "but the union would the disputed to the carpenters that they always had done the disputed work and the sheet metal workers made no objection until the business depression of two years ago stopped many building as a mission of the Hempstead parish this work for its members to relieve them from idleness.

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